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forth to the world our mind upon the great outrage of depriving ne children. Victory will certainly fight to win, for the cause is essentially reasonable and just. Let us begin the campaign of education, and if need be, meet in joint debate any champion of the educarace. With Lyon, Alexander. Hawkins, Fitzgerald, Murphy, Hurst, Norris and a host of other will tear down the wood pile, so to speak, and bring victory out of seeming defeat.

of one thing, and that is that the mere passage of Civil Rights bills do not secure the end sought. And in saying this we are far / from arguing against any proper and of securing the passage of such bills where the race is discriminated against. Yet, we ought not to be so wholly carried away with the rightfulness of the thing as to shut our eyes to important cousiderations touching the subject from our side of the house. There must always be a healthy public opin with respect to the recent asse ion to back up and enforce the ation of Postmaster Ba of South the first Thursday in April execution of laws prope we are not to admit it

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Baltimore. When the fact is re called how that the colored citizens section of the city there should be of this community rallied enthusiactically to the support of M of our largest churches setting Malster in the spirited contest in the primaries for the Republican nomination for the office of Mayor and the impossibility of his shoof our own teachers to instruct our cess without their aid, one dan hardly see how that he could; crown our efforts if we go into the to treat them with ordinary courtesy and consideration. And Mr. Malster must have persualled himself that it was not incumbent upon him to recognize and respect those noble feelings of manhood and self-respect that obtain in the tional disfranchisement of the breasts of Negroes as are always recognized in other men. capable men and women of the have an affection and interest in ours though they may be even. poor unfortunate boys detained in a House of Reformation. able and courageous race men we Mayor passes over the very many reputable, honest and capable colored Grace Presbyterian church the

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THE CHESSES WEST IN

ers had their weekly meeting at Sharp Street church on last Wednesday morning, Rev. D. W. Hays president. There was quité a large attendance, the order of the day being a general report of the work the various charges. The preachers of this body will leave early next week, for their annual conference. A committee was appointed consisting of Rev. Messrs. Hays, Key, Carroll, Jenkins, and Holmes to prepare a suitable paper to be laid before the annual Conterence relative to that body placing a memorial window in the new Sharp Street Memorial Church.

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A marriage liceuse has been issued to Charles Sing Kee, a Chinaman and Fannie Griffin a colored woman. Neither white nor colored but "yallow" they are.

The Senate bill establishing manual training schools in the sev eral counties was ordered engrossed in the State Senate this week.

Deeds for twenty acres of land at Americas, Ga., have been given to the colored Masons of Georgia, at Lake who will begin at once the erection punty, on of a spacious bome for widows and orphans.

Rock Hill, S. C., has Negro street car drivers and conductors. Julius Stevens, a native and tormer school teacher at Goldsboro, N. C., is now Attorney-General of Liberia.

Hon. R. B. Anders the only colored representative n the legislature at Columbi S. C. has been appointed posmaster at Georgetown,

The cities of the county are going tutes, the Hon more sull more deeply into debt for im-it, can also provement and to a less and less extent apparently are disposed to pay as they go. They are being rup on the method ker and orige of the improvident railway corporation which will never devote current carnlogs to improvements that can in any wise be deemed measurably perman ent and charged to desital Meantine it is to the inted that the

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Germany is a full-blooded East African Negro named Sabac el "No. 3. Hill near Sharp. Cher. He leads the band of the East Grenadier regiment. He re- No. 5. Caroline wear Ba ceived his entire education in No. 6. Barre near Entage Germany, and is a graduate of the high school of music in Berlin, No. 8. Bond and Ashiand He is over six feet tall and good

The Dallas Express emphasized a great thought in a recent is No. 3, Fred. Road near Tol sue and points out a folly which the race seems not to recognize * Colored schools taught and never practices. It says:

"Some of you Negroes who refuse to read the Express, and who have your printing done at white shops should take a policeman along with you some time and go into one of these shops and ask them to give your son a chance to learn the printing trade. We would advise you to stend near the door too, and to keep the policeman between you and the proprie-

SUNDAY SERVICES. Cectennial M. E. Church, So Caro and Bank Sts. Rev. W. M. Moorman, Pastor. 11 a. m., pastor's fatewell sermon before leaving for Conference; 3 p. m. Epworth League Exerrises; 8 p. m. administration of th

Asbury M. E. Church, E. Lexington treet and Rogers Ave., Rev. Aifred oung, pastor. 11 a. m. Holy Comthunion. 8 p. m. special Sunday school exercises. 7.45 closing sermon of the

John Wesley Vi. E. Church, Sharp St near Montgomery, Rev. E. Lyons, pas tor. 11 a. m. Reading of Annual Report. 3 p. m , Last Sacramental service of the Conterence year. 8 p. m. special sermon to the Ovster Shuckers.

St. Paul's M. E. Church, Saratogs near Carcy street Rev. N. M. Carroll pastor. 11 a m. Farcwell Sermon o the Conference year. 8 p. m. Holy Communion, preacher, Rev. John H Bright, Richmond, Va.

IN MEMORIAM.

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And oh! tis sad to miss thee so. But since thou canst not come to me I almost wish to go to thee.

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per books, Fig. 7 bad an exciting sets with a huge snake the other day that has made her a great reputation as a brave woman. She has a fine lot of poultry. She never gives a chicken away, kills one or sells one, much to a that ever adorned the disgust of her husband, who is a practical man, and wants to see some money come in for the big outlay in getting the fowls.

THE WORLD'S WAKE

The other day while Mrs. Brown was in the house cooking some eggs for her husband's dinner she beard a terrible commotion in the hen yard. Running outshesaw a huge snake devouring one of her pet chickens. She stood struck dumb with horror and pain she was from Boston-and then her Yankee blood was roused and she determined that the "sarpint" should pay for his meal. Catching up a big stick, she struck at the snake, but missed, and the next moment the snake flew at her She nimbly jumped aside and it missed her dress by an inch. Turning tail the reptile sought safety in flight. Gliding down by the fence, it sought a big knot hole and started to get out. As its folds disappeared through the hole Mrs. Brown was selzed by a brilliant idea.

Jumping forward she seized its tail and began pulling back. The snake thrashed vigorously, but couldn't strike back on account of the boards. Mrs. Brown was struck by another brilliant idea. With an adroitness peculiar to women she tied the snake's tail in a double bow knot. Then slipping a big wedge of wood right behind it she drove a stake through the loops so the snake couldn't get back. Then going up to the other side she sought to kill the reptile. But his angry hiss and threatening look were too much for her. She ran into the house and come

out with the eggs that had been boiling all this time, and were sizzling with heat. Getting the reptile excited she threw an egg. The snake struck at it in anger and madly swallowed it. Two or three more followed in rapid succession, the infuriated reptile swallowing Island, in New York harbor. No. 69 every one as it came along. At the fourth one the snake seemed to think it had had enough of this red-hot kind of food and wildly thrashed about trying to get free. Soon one of the eggs catee through its under side, having burned its way through the snake's body. Then another and another followed until all were on the ground and a dying snake lay there. Mrs. Brown then waxed brave, and, getting a pine wood knot, pounded the reptile's head into bits. It measured 9 feet 514 inches long and

was 10 inches around the middle. She saved the eggs and her husband remarked that day at dinner that she had "allowed the eggs to get pretty hard," whereat Mrs. Brown smiled.

in a cave in the Pantheon, at Rome, the guide, by striking the flap of his coai, makes a noise equal to a twelvepound cannon's report. The singularity is noticed. In a lesser degree, in the Mammoth cave in Kentucky. In the land, a cat or dog thrown in will make | Monthly. a screaming echo, lasting some minutes. Fingal's cave, on the tale of Staffa, has also an abnormally devel

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Hatterss have been looked upon with superstitions horror by seamen . No point on the Atlantic seaboard is or ever has been as fatal to shipping or the lives of the men who go to sea in ships. The natural dangers arising from sunken reefs and treacherons sands have been augmented by the frequency of flerce storms along that portion of the coast. It has been so customary for vessels to strike heavy weather and heavier seas while passing Hatteras that every shipmaster who must sail by it always prepares for a bad time of it. The authorities have striven for many years to provide some means by which the casualties might be reduced. It looks as if they had finally succeeded. It is the steam lightship, known as No. 69, which will go into commission off Diamond shoal.

Diamond shoul is the graveyard of the seas of the western continent. More hapless vessels have foundered and hee appounded to bits on its reefs than on any other reef in the Atlantic. on the western side. It projects out from Cape Hatterasseven miles into the ocean. Efforts to build stationary lights there have failed. Seventy-five thousand dollars was dropped into the ocean in the effort to sink a Calsson there which would withstand the force of the seas. The money is there, but the caisson would not stay sunken. The attempts to build a skeleton house for this dangerous reef have never been deemed practical, and the necessity of putting in a lightship was enforced by the floating off of the caisson. Hence

the genesis of this lightship. No. 69 will be on constant duty at Diamond shoal. She will anchor in still weather and rely on her powerful screw to maintain her position during the gales which sweep her station. She is equipped with exceptionally powerful engines and screw, set up for this express purpose. She is a sister to lightship No. 68, now on duty at Fire will show disappearing lights of 600candle power from her two stout masts. A fourteen-inch chime whistle will sound in foggy weather, and she will also be provided with a large bell.

It is not generally known that our

native ferns can be readily raised from the apores-those little dust-like products that are found in great abundance on the under surface of many fronds. A good method is to fill a pot with any ordinary good garden soil, three-fourths the depth, the remaining one-fourth to be filled with brick broken to about the size of peas or beaus. This pot can be sunk in a vessel of water to about one half the depth of the pot. On the broken brick apors can then be sown. and the vessel placed in a comparatively shady spot. The brick will absorb enough water to be continually moist, while at the same time permitting the air to circulate through the vessel. This combination of moisture and damp air is all that is necessary to have the fern cave of Smellin, near Viborg, in Fin. spores germinate freely.-Mechan's

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markable cases of modern times. Can any one say, in the face of such testimony, that

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Booker Washington Suggests In old Mugland settled Jamestown to the present time Hatterss inlet and Cape dustrial Education as Solution.

90 PER CENT OF HIS BACE

He Says, to An Address, Are Dependent Upon Common Occupa-

Below can be found, in part, Booker T. Washington's address before the Louisiana Constitutional Convention, which he delivered a few days since on the "South's Problem." Since the war, no State has had

such an opportunity to settle the race question, in as far as it concerns politios, as is now given in Louisiana. The Negro agrees with you that it is necessaty to the salvation of the South that restriction be put upon the ballet. I know that you have two serious problems before you; ignorant and corrupt government on the one hand and on the other a way to restrict the ballot so that control would be in the hands of the intelligent without regard to race. With the sincerest sympathy with you in your efforts to find a way out of this difficulty, I want to suggest that no State in the South can make a law that will provide an opportunity or tempta-tion for an ignorant colored man without injuring both men. Any law controlling the ballot that is not absolutely just and fair to both races will work more permanent injury to the whites then to the blacks

"I beg of you, further, that in the degree you close the ballot box against the ignorant that you open the schoolhouse. More than one-half of the people of your State are Negroes. No State can long prosper when a large percentage of its citizenship is is ignorance and poverty and has no interest in government. Let the very best educational opportunities be provided for both races, and added to this the enactment of an election law that shall be in spable of unjust discrimination, at the ame time providing for adequately educated and of proper character be given all the rights of citizenship. Any other course will take from your citizens add interest in your State and discourage (utelligent and industrial taxpayers to become useful citizens.

"I believe that nothing will so help my own people in your stat's as provision at some institution for the highest scademic and normal training with thorough training in agriculture, me-

chanics, and domestic economy. "The fact is that 90 per cent. of our people depend upon the common occupations for their living, and outside of the cities 85 per cent. depend upon ag-

riculture for support. "Notwithstanding this, our people have been educated since the war in every thing else but the very thinks that most of them live by. First-class training in agriculture, horticulture, dairying, stock-raising, the motivanical arts. and domestic economy, will make us intelligent producers and not only help us contribute our preportion as tax payers, but will result in retaining much money in the State that now goes outside for that which can be produced

Welcome to its Ranks. At the last session of the American Confederation of Labor the Negroquestion was one of the principal features. It was finally declared that all ,labor. without regard to color, is welcome to to its ranks. Heretofore, the trade unions have placed obstacles in the way of the advancement of the Negro. but this advanced step by the American Confederation of Labor is an en-couraging sign of the doing away of the color line in the confederated labor organizations of the country, so far as the Negro's right to earn an honest living is concerned. Now let the Negro prepare himself to meet the demand. - Kentucky Standard.

Nources on Suffrage, 📎 The suffrage committee of the constitutional convention of Louisiana heard a delegation of negroes who favored the educational and property qualifica-tions, provided the school system was broadened so as to give the blacks full opportunities to sequire education. On the 24th Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. the well known suffrage leader, and Miss Florence Huberwald, of New Orleans, appeared before the convention by invitation and made pleas for woman's suffrage.

Cannot Live on His Wits. The Almo City Advance lands a blow on the solar plexus when it says: There have been more Negroes ruined by trying to work out the salvation of the race to the exclusion of their own than there are fleas on a dog's back." The man who finds himself always "Yours for the race," and who never gets tired of talking about "My race," it will be found, is usually the man

A Semisary for Negro Girls A special from Anniston, Ala, to the Advertiser says: Barber memoria seminary for Negro girls was dedicated here on the 27th. The building cost \$25,000 and replace those burned last summer. The school is placed under the suspices of Northern Presbyterian church. Sixty boar time papils are in attondance.

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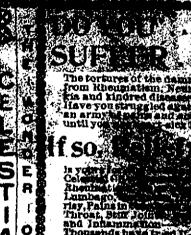
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Beek peace, and pursue it."-Psalm These words mean thanpeace is an object

worthy of being vigorously sought, even inof life, and do not cast off cares easily. Life brings its worriments, and where there is Worry there cannot be peace.

2. Peace is the opposite of conflict. War desclates a land. Weary marches, fierce battles, horrible carnage on the side of the army and desolation and sorrow in multi-tudes of homes mark its continuance. Peace means a reunited Nation, business prosperity, intellectual and apital advance-ment, happy homes, rewarded industry— all those good things which we sum under the word. 'progress.'' , Tumuituous passions rage in some man's breast, envy gname or avasice shrivels or anger lacerates or lust burns. What a contrast to such somethe real saint, with the Sabbath morning calm upon his brow and peace like a

3. Peace is the opposite of a disturbed concerned about their evil doing. It is not peace which is in such souls, but moral it required a special courage for the mavy, stagnation. The pretty uniform testimony of mankind, on the other hand, is that the "It looks pictures que and beautiful to human heart is not at peace. That men feel themselves to be somehow out of right relations to Diety is the thought that underives all religions. The great question that comes to the front in heathen lands as well as in Christian is, "How shall a man be just with God?" Until that question is satisfactorily answered there is no

Peace. The important, practical question now

is. How shall peace be secured?

L As contrasted with worry, the way of peace is trust. Trust does not imply care-lessness or indifference. In our Lord's beautiful discourse His warning in regard to the cares of life is really not "Take no thought," but rather "Be not auxious." Your heavenly Father," He says, "knoweth that ye have need of all these things." No one is rightly relieved of care in plan-ning or diligence in the work of life, but proper care and reasonable diligence are

reles. When we are sure of our pilot we need not question every time He shifts the helm. We cannot see the end from the beginning, but the Father can. It is to be understood that loyees and failures, greatex of less, will still come into our lives. But they will not interfere with the peace which trust in God brings. It is the peace of the great ocean deeps, even though the tempest rages on the surface. Nor is such peace stolidity; it is not superficial lightness. It is full and true and it possesses the soul. It is deep, pervading, endur-

2 As contrasted with conflict, peace is buight through to victory. It was thus the out nation gained peace in the War of the Bovolution. How precarious just now the condition of Europe, with each nation armed to the teeth! It is not a satisfactory peace when war may flame out at any mo-ment. Nothing is ever settled until it is

sattled right. breast peace can be had only by conquest.

A manifest be the victor ever himself or the Austrican Navy, I cheer you to bear the selfs yithin him will continue in augiv up under the achos and weaknesses that you still carry from the war times. You are comes only through conflict fought to a finish. We deprecate theological controish enough. But even theological warfare s better that a calm which is the quiet of leath. When the great fundamental religlous contentions have been fought through to victory permanent and productive peace

S. As contrasted with a disturbed conscience, peace comes through atonement.
Thure will be peace only when man is at one with God. The keinging this to pass is the atonement—through Jesus Christ.

The salurion which Jesus brings is not in the from the first transplant. sin, but from sin. It is a work wrought not so much for the believer as in the believer. It is no artifical process hinging on a legal ion. It is something real and vital. is a new life in the believing heart -the life of God within the man, deep and high and wide, as the divine grace and lasting as eternity. This is true peace—peace here on earth, and peace swelling in fuller tide but into the life that lies beyond this.

Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Hartford, N. Y.

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We will not know what our national resperity is worth until we realize what i has coet. I recall the unrecited fact that the nien of the navy in the past and in the present have run and are running now especial niks. They have not only namen wen conserv to contend with, but the tides, the tog, the storm. Not like other ships could they run late a harbor at the approach of un equinox, or a cyclone, or worry. The future is always uncertain. Walay our plans as wisely as we may, but there are innumerable contingencies between them and their realization. We keep throw all the plans of wisest Commodore walling ourselves, "Have I omitted any important item from my calculations." saling ourselves, "Have I omitted any important item from my calculations? Have I put my money in good securities, or in an action of the land ready for an ambulance, but my money in good securities, or in an action of the sea. Everywhere action or sickness going to befall me? Have I made proper provision for my family or for my own old age?" There are lines of care upon the faces we meet. Even in the security source at the sound of received and accident might leave them, not on the land ready for an ambulance, but at the bottom of the sea. Everywhere at the source of the sea. Everywhere at the source of the sea. Everywhere at the source of the sea. Everywhere at the securities of the sea. Everywhere at the source of the sea. Everywhere at the morey of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, which have no mercy. Such temperature of the sea. Everywhere at the bottom of the sea. Everywhere at the search of the sea. Everywhere at the morey of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, which have no mercy. Such temperature of the search of shough some people are careless and light treat. Mightler than all the fortresses of all the coasts is the ocean when it bombards a fiotilla.

"In the cemeteries for Federal and Confederate dead are the bodies of most of those who fell on the land. But where those dead are who went down in war vessels will not be known until the sea gives up its dead. The Jack Tars know that while loving arms might carry the men who fall on the land and bury them with solemn liturgy and the honors of war, for the bedies of these who diopped from the ratios into the sea, or went down with all an board under the stroke of a gunboat. here remain the shark and the whale and the endless tossing of the sea, which can-not rest. Nothing but the archangel's trumpet shall reach their lowly bed. Can-non ball threatening in front, bombs threatening from the bluffs, torpedoes threatenconsolence. It is unfortunately true that ing from beneath, and the ocean with its there are a great many men who are not reputation of 6000 years for shipwreek lyreputation of 6000 years for shipwreek ly-ing all around. Am I not right in saying as it requires a special courage now?
"It looks picturesque and beautiful to

see & war vessel going out to sen. Sailors in new rig singing 'A Life on the Ocean Wave, a Home on the Roaring Deep,' the colors gracefully dipping to passing ships, the decks immaculately clean, and the guns at quarantine firing a parting salute. But all the poetry has gone out of that ship as it comes out of the engagement, its decks red with blood. wheel house gone, the cabins a pile of shattered mirrors, and destroyed furniture, steering wheel broken, smokestack orushed, a 100-pound Whitworth ride shot having left its mark from port to star-board, the shrouds rent away, ladders shattered, smoke-blackened and scalded corpses lying among those who are gasping their last gasp far away from home and kindred, whom they love as much as we love ours. O, men who once belonged to the Western squadron, or the Eastern squadron, or the South Atlantic squadron, This lessen of trust is not always easy to Mississippi squadron, or the Pacific seach, but it can be learned. God is on the squadron, or the West India squadron, throne of the universe. We do not under, the not universe. We do not under, the not of our change Take the benediction stand His plans, but it is enough that He of our churches. Accept the hospitality of the nation. It we had our way we of our churches. Accept the hospitali-ties of the nation. It we had our way we would give you not only a pension, but a home hand a princely wardrobe, and an , and a banquet while you live, r your departure a catalalque and leum of sculptured marble, with a of the ship in which you won the

> 'It is considered a gallant thing when in the naval fight the flagship, with its blue ensign, goes shead up a river or into a bay, its Admiral standing in the shrouds watchyon, O veterans of the American Navy, if you are as loyal to Christ as you are to the Government, there is a flagship sailing shead of you of which Christia the Admiral, and the watches from the shronus, and the heavens are the bine ensign, and He leads you toward the harbor, and all the broad-sides of earth and hell cannot damage you, and ye whose garments were once red with pain and blood shall have a robe washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb. you still carry from the war times. You are not as staiwart as you would have been but for that nerve of strain and for that terrific exposure. Let every solle and pain, instead of depressing, remind you of your

> fidelity.
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> But God never forgets. He remembers the swinging hammook; He remembers the orecastle; He remembers the frozen ropes of January tempest; He remembers the am-putation without sufficient ansasthetics; de remembers the horrors of that deafening night when forts from both sides belohed on you their fary and the heavens glowed with the ascending and descending der the recoil of the 100-pounder while all growed with the ascending and descending the gunners, according to command, stood on tiptoe, with mouth wide open, lest the concussion of the ship shatter hearing or brain. He remembers it all better than you remember it, and in some shape reward will be given. God is the best of all pay-masters, and for those who do their whole duty to Him the pension awarded is an

overlasting heaven.
"But will it not be grand when all these scenes of earthly struggle, and forever gone? I went down to the seasons very goner I went down to the seashors very early one morning to see the sun rise over the sea. The night had not yet gathered up all its shadows. Four or five sails against the sky seemed like the spirits of Mains Disaster Seat to Show included of the spirits of the night walking the billows. The gloom of the hour and spot was so great I tried to break it by saying aloud: "Thy will O dod, is in the sea, and Thy path is in the Draw in the discourse being clouds were hanging in purple clusters was the text I mas it. — "Behold also that the stay, and as if these purple clusters were pressed into real wine and nonestication were pressed into real wine and nonestication." ters were pressed into red wine and poure out upon the sea, every wave turned into crimson. Yonder fire-wave stood opposite fire-wave, and here a cloud, rent and tinged with light, seemed like a palace, with fiames bursting from the windows. The whole scene lighted up until it seemed as if the angels of God were ascending and descending upon stairs of fire, and the wave crests changed into jasper, and crystal, and amethyst, as they were figure toward the beach, made me think of the crowns of heaven cast before the throne of orimson. Youder fire-wave stood opposite crowns of heaven cast before the throne of the Great Jehovah. I threw myself upon the sand and uttered it again: "Thy way, O that sighs for thee city of the world's deliverance. The markets will fold its tents and away. The golden when winds are mobiles to the rising morn will come skipping apon the maintains, and all the wrathful he billows rocking and ano attents and away. The golden apon the maintains, and all the wrathful he billows rocking apon the world's word's wor break into the sallendors of eternal low. If not the war aplandors of eternal joy. Until the day My beloved, and be thou like a roe or a young hart upon the mountains of Bether."

And one song employ all nations; and they Worthy is the lamb that was slain; And the dwellers on the rock shoul to dwellers on the plain.
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A SIMPLE DINNER'S COST. Represented a 500,000,000 is Capiful and the Employment of \$,000,000 Men.

Recently a gentleman who is found of arithmetic made up his mind that se would find out how much a dinner eally cost. This gentleman asked how much a simple dinner that he was sating cost, and he was told seventyive cents. He contradicted this, and their made

out the following statement about the sost of that dinuer: The pepper, he said, came from 10,000 miles away. it grew on a little bush about eight eet high, which must have had a growth of at least five years. The cepper was ploked green; it had to be dried in the sun, and this meant employing women. It took one ship and 1000 miles of railroad to bring the pepper to the United States. The lour of which the bread was made same from Dakota; some one owned the land, and that meant the investing of capital, and then he had also to pay wages to workingmen. The flour had to be ground, and the building of the mill, and the plant, or machinery, meant more money invested. The

millers had to be paid, coopers had to he paid for making the barrels, and, of course, the wood of which the barrels were made had to be out and sawed and shaped, and this meant the employing of more men. Then the flour had to be shipped over the railrond and bandled again by cartmen hefore it came into the house.

The tea on the table came from Ohins and the coffee from South America. The codfish had to be brought from Maine. Men had to be employed to catch the fish; other men and women were employed in drying, packing and boxing it, and it, too, had to make a long railroad ourney.

The salt came from the Indian reservation in the northwestern part of New York State. The spices in the cake came from the Spice Islands in the Indian archipelago. The canned peaches name from California, and hey, top, represented the employment of dipital and labor. The little dinner represented directly or indirectly, the employment of \$500,000,-000 of capital and five million men.

Peculiar Wills. "While several lawyer friends of mine were gathered in a hotel corridor during circuit court in a Pennytile town tix or seven years ago. I heard of some of the oddest wills that were ever drawn," said an old court stenographer the other day. "Judge Tom Farrel! said he was called on once to witness a will, which read: 'Give all to my wife-Jones.' 'I had a last testament offered for probate in my court,' said an ex-county judge, who was then practicing law, 'which beat the judge's for brevity. It contained four words and embodied this terse behest: "Betsy gets my farm."
The farm being the deceased's only earthly goods, he had told the whole story. This reminded Albert Posten, a visiting lawyer, of a will which he once saw written on a postal card.

Another member of the party reminiscent' said he saw a will, while rummaging through some old papers in a county clerk's office in the Purchase of which a St. Louis paper contained a lengthy description, fifteen or twenty years before. A Confederate soldier had written his will on the inside of a paper collar as he lay dying on the field of battle in Tennessee, and it was this blood-dved beliest that he saw as a part of the county record. But the most unique will of them all was one mentioned by a lawyer who had been counsel for the children who tried to break the will. It was written by an eccentric old farmer in his own way on the margin of a newspaper, which had been pinned to the in-

The Use of the Great Toe. " The Africans of the West Indiesuse the great toe constantly in climbing. Several years ago, while spending some time at one of the famous resorts in Jamaica, I had an opportunity to observe the skill with which the colored women, who do a great part of the menial labor, carried stone, mortar and other building materials on their

side of a bolster slip."-Louisville

Post.

heads to the top of a five-story tower in a part of the hotel not then finished. Much of the unerring accuracy with which they (women and girls) chased each other up and down the long ladders, with heavy loads skillfully poised on their pates, was due to the firmness with which they grasped each rung of the ladders with the great toe. They did not place the ball or hollow of the foot on the rung, but the groove at the juncture of the great toe with the body of the foot, and they held fast by making the back of the other toes afford the other gripping surface. In much the same way the Abyssinian native cavalry grasp the stirrup: And I have seen a one-armed Santo Domingan astride the near ox in a wheel voke. guiding a lead mule with a rein held between his great and second toes. while his only arm was devoted to cracking his teamster's whip. Over-

A Bird's odd Death.

The spike-saudded ball which surmounts the Manchester Town Hall is said to be the third or fourth highest architectural point in England, and a keen-sighted person recently noticed that a large bird was hanging from it. pierced through the body by one of the marthers spikes, upon which it had evidently been capital while flying at a great rate of speed.

land Monthly.

Do you lielve poon the soil?

Make your mark.

In whatever path you go, In whatever place you stand Moving swift or moving slow; With a firm and honest hand, Make your mark,

Make your mark. Make your mark.

Marks of some kind must be made. Make your mark. Make it while the arm is strong, In the golden hours of youth.
Never, never make it wrong;
Make it with the stamp of truth;
Make your mark."

PITH AND POINT.

"An expensive bat? I should say to! Everybody pities my husband. -Fliegende Blaetter.

"My hopes." he mused bitterly, "are ashes!" Suddenly a great light came into his face. "I will sift them!" he exclaimed. — Detroit Journal. Garber-"What does your son do

for a living?" Nabber-"He's a soien-tific boxer." "A pugilist?" "No, undertaker."-Boston Traveler. Bacon-"And he's kind-hearted, is

he " Egbert-"Kind-hearted? Why, I don't believe he ever said an unkind word, even to au alarm clock!" She-"Now that we have been married two years, do you think I am an

ingel yet?" He (sighingly)-"No. not yet!"-Cincinnati Enquirer. "And you say the here wears the most striking costume in the whole piece?" "Yes." "That's queer. What is it?" "Tights and boxing

gloves."-Detroit News. Most of us are unable to determine satisfactorily just why we occupy the humble position that we do; but it is quite easy to see why our friends are not more successful. - Puck.

"That was a curious case of the bridegroom who was married on Tuesday and hanged himself on Thursday." "Yes, but why did he waste Wednesday."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dr. Molar (kindly)-"Now, does that hurt?" Horsphiz-"I don't mind you working on the tooth so much, if you would only keep your sleeve button out of my eye."-Roxbury Gazette.

Chollie - "Would you believe it that was threatened with serious brain trouble when I was young?" Dollie-"Indeed? How did you succeed in having it removed?"—Cincinnati En-

Doctor-"Have you followed my advice in regard to eating plain food and keeping quiet at home?" Patient carved board back and Nothing to equal aince you sent in your bill." | full spindle sides, Standard.

Bass-"I suppose you think I'm a fool?" Cass-"That's what troubles me. If your supposition is correct, then you are a mind-reader, and therefore you cannot be a fool; and yetwell. you understand."-Boston Transcript.

Sangazur, Sr .-- "Look here! What's ill this nonsense I hear about your wanting to marry ou actress?" Sangazur, Jr .- "It's quite true, sir. But -er-you can have no conception of how very poorly also acts!"--London

"They say 'one svallow doesn't make a summer,''' said Sippler, as he drained his glass at a gulp. "That's right. too," replied Tippler, who spoke from experience, "but I can prove that it takes precious few of them to make a fall."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

A boy being asked to describe a kitten said: "A kitten is remarkable for rushing like mad at nothing whatever and stopping before it gets there." It must have been the same boy whordefined scanlal: "It is when nobody ain't done nothing, and somehody goes and tells."-London Tit-Bits.

"It's funny how marriage will change a man," said Fogg, the other lay. "There is Mouser, for example, Before he was married, a glance of May Taintor would intoxicate him, so he used to say. Now when he comes home late at night and meets Mrs. Mouser, nee Taintor, the eight of her actually sobers him."-Boston Tran-

Kaiser William's Great Stable. The "marstall" or stable of the

German Emperor consists of 340 saddle and carriage horses, all from five to ten years old. Eleven of the finest of these are reserved especially for the use of the Empress. Six of them are brown trakehnes and are for carriage use and the others are broken to sad-

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